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Cruess Chosen Outstanding Catholic Youth On Campus

Senior Edward G. Cruess has been selected as the St. Michael's College choice for the 1960 Outstanding Catholic Youth Award in campus wide balloting held on Thursday. As St. Michael's choice, he will now compete with candidates of the other member schools of the National Federation of Catholic College Students, for the top award nationally.

The National Council of Catholic Youth which is consituent member of the NFCCS will make the national award. Selection of the Award recipient will be made by the national judges prior to December 8, when the top choice will be made known.

Cruess won the award after nomination by the student body on Wednesday. He was selected, along with Richard Hickey, Joseph Rowan and Carl DiNisio to vie for the campus honor on Thursday.

The criteria for the candidates selection was based on scholarship, activities and exemplary Catholic leadership.

A native of Unionville, Connecticut, Cruess is an English Concentrator. He came to St. Michael's College after a tour of duty with the U.S. Navy. He has won honors on the Dean's List in each of the years that he has been a student here.

Senior NFCCS delegate Joseph Rowan and Fr. Gerard Duford grin a bit as Ed Cruess accepts their congratulations. (Photo by John Tardera)

For the past two years, he has been a proctor of Freshmen in St. James Hall. He is a member of the Connecticut Club, which he served as Secretary in his Sophomore year. As Treasurer of the Outing Club in 1959, he was a member of the Winter Carnival Committee. In his senior year, he is a member of the Business Staff of The Shield, the yearbook for the Class of 1961. After graduation, Ed Cruess intends to do graduate work toward a Master's Degree in English.

Local Businessman Made Board Of Trustees President

Gerald McKenzie, president of the John McKenzie Packing Company of *Burlington* is the new president of the St. Michael's College board of Associate Trustees. Five new trustees were added to the board.

The announcement was made this week by Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E., president of St. Michael's. McKenzie, a charter member of the lay trustees, succeeds Atty. Bernard J. Leddy, Burlington, as chairman.

The new members are. Daniel J. Casey, founder of the *Burlington* Furniture Co. which bears his name;

Gerald McKenzie, new president of St. Michael's Board of Trustees.

Frank H. Hale, head of his own *Burlington* insurance agency;

Edward P. Killackey, *Westbury, N.Y.*, treasurer of the Celanese Corp. of America;

Arthur A. Mitiguy, president of the *Burlington* Drug Company; and Vincent C. Ross, *Scarsdale, N.Y.*, vice-chairman, Prentice-Hall, Inc.

Hale and Mitiguy were elected to four year terms, succeeding John McGrath, *Milton, Vt.* and John J. O'Brien, *Winooski*. Reelected for the same period were McKenzie and Thomas B. Wright, president of Abernethy's, *Burlington*. Casey, past president and past board chairman of the Burlington Community Chest, is a member of the Board of Airport Commissioners. He succeeds Dr. J.K. Durick.

Hale, a 1923 alumnus of St. Michael's, taught and coached before serving as district manager for the John Hancock Co. and the Equitable Insurance Society. He established his own agency in 1952.

Killackey, who received an honorary doctorate from St. Michael's in 1957, succeeds the late F. Stafford Cleary, vice-president of the Chemical Bank New York Trust Co. He is a member of the Cardinal's Committee of the Laity.

Mitiguy, a 1928 Notre Dame Alumnus, did graduate work at St. Michael's. He is a trustee of DeGoesbriand Memorial Hospital.

Ross, awarded an honorary doctorate of laws this year by St. Michael's, is vice chairman of the Board of Directors of Prentice-Hall, Inc. A Knight of Malta, he is also a member of the Cardinal's Committee of the Laity.

Student Council Hints At Loyalty Fund Drive OK's $123 Budget For Education Club

by X.A. LaPrade

Tuesday evening proved to be a suggestion period for the Student Council. Most of the issues brought up will be considered and voted upon in the following weeks.

It seemed to be a "pot pourri" to get things rolling again after the Student Council's two weeks vacation. Both old and new business were considered with renewed enthusiasm.

One of the highlights of the meeting was the mentioning of the Student Loyalty Fund by the SC president Dick Hickey. This fund gives the students a chance to donate towards a greater St. Michael's. The strategy for the Drive is not necessarily to collect a huge sum of money, but to show student enthusiasm. Hickey quoted Mr. Kenney as saying that a 100 per cent participation in such a program could prove beneficial to the College in tapping monetary sources, such as corporations.

A committee for such a fund drive, however, was not formed immediately. The Council suspended action on the issue, awaiting outcome of student sentiment. Hickey once again emphasized the importance in the field of public relations such a program would provide for SMC. Last year, 90% of the students gave the Loyalty Fund a big psychological lift.

Another bill pending is whether or not the brunch schedule should be changed to later hours. Hickey explained that among the student body, some were complaining of hunger pains, due to long hours between 4 o'clock and midnight. This motion also will be voted upon next meeting after student opinions have been polled.

Bob Paterson, of the Education Club, made a move that the Council accept their

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Students Warned: Crackdown On Hitchhiking Now Prevails

by Bill Donahue

Hitchhiking on the part of St. Michael's students is going to get more expensive.

Burlington's police chief Donald Russell stated that there have been two accidents involving hitchhikers since September, the Queen City's law enforcers have orders to clamp down on all offenders.

The chief in Winooski, Joseph Sprano, taking a slightly less drastic attitude, said that as long as hitchhikers stayed out of traffic and away from the business area, no action would be taken against them unless motorists begin complaining. He said that "if students use their heads, no one will be picked up." Both chiefs emphasized the danger of rear-end collisions.

In Burlington all offenders will be brought to police headquarters and the department will request warrants from the city attorney for their arrest. The Burlington chief also said that a first offender would probably be fined $10 but he had nothing further to say as far as penalties were concerned.

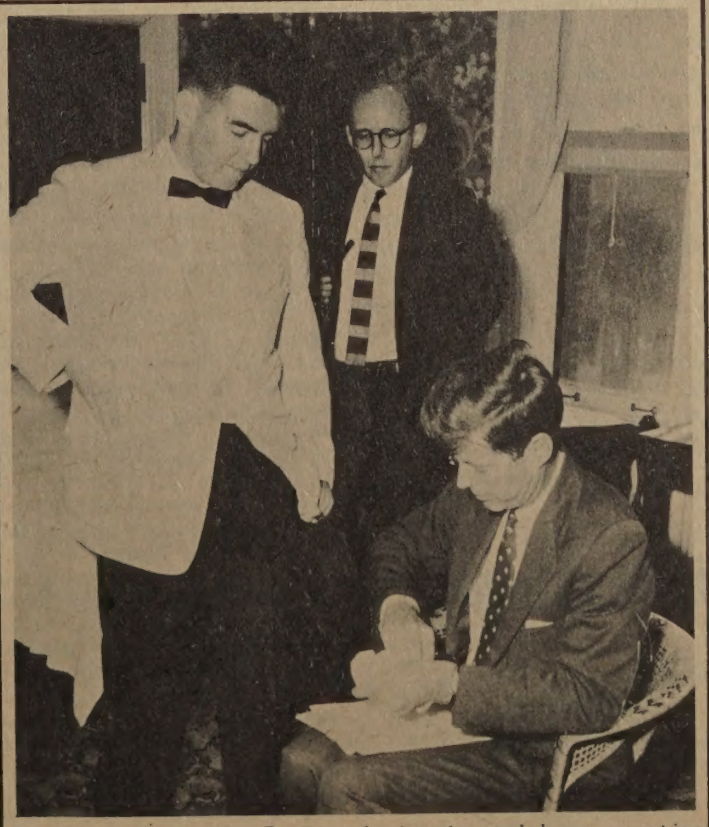
The statements from the Burlington and Winooski police departments emphasized more concisely the notice posted by the office of the Dean of Men earlier this week.

Juniors Dance Saturday Night In Austin Hall

The second Junior Dance of the year, Hilltop Holiday, will be held Saturday night in Austin Hall between 8-12 P.M. according to Dave Coupal, class president and dance chairman.

What Coupal claims to be "undoubtedly the biggest class-sponsored affair this year outside of Junior Weekend", will feature the music of the Joe Rose Quintet.

Committee chairmen include Pete Imbres, tickets; Dave Drew and Al Baldini, refreshments; Dave Coupal, publicity; Regis Sullivan, car-cade; Bob Warren, invitations; Bill Yeomans, decorations; Gerry Moran, music; Larry Curran, coat checks; and Russ Van Zandt, clean-up.



President-elect John F. Kennedy is pictured here accepting an honorary membership in the St. Michael's Young Democrats Club. Frank J. Lyons represents the student political group.

Library Expands Capacity By 5000, Shelves Added

Plans for the expansion of St. Michael's library facilities are now underway with the construction of five new bookshelve sections in the basement.

The shelves will accommodate upward of five thousand books leaving ample room for increasing the fifty thousand volume capacity gradually over the next three years according to Mr. Joseph Sullivan, librarian.

Due to the lack of space, many volumes remain uncatalogued in the western end of the main floor and these will eventually occupy the newly constructed sections along with the newly purchased books.

The construction of a new library with a capacity of five hundred thousand volumes is included in the St. Michael's development plans of the next ten years.

The building is expected to be located in the same area as the present structure with all the facilities of a modern library.

EDITORIALS

The Angry Age Cries Out---

Although there are over two hundred colleges and universities in this nation, all differing in religious outlook, disciplinary philosophy or social conditions, there is one very pronounce condition which is outstandingly common to all. It is difficult to pinpoint, but runs something like this, give or take your own empirical findings:

The students always have a gripe! They are a restless group who never seem to be satisfied with present conditions and feel it is their utmost responsibility to set someone straight. The results - that not so soft cry of the "Angry Age".

A familiar plea heard from Campus, USA is one for relaxed discipline; "Give us back our sneakers" or "keep the lights on, how can we study?" Another attacks the people who administer the school's policies. In one university where students have been screaming for a new gym, classrooms and the like, there has arisen, now that work is complete, a resounding request to "stop this foolish expansion and give more athletic scholarships!" What is one to think?

A little close to home, however, St. Michael's students can wear sneakers and seem to be enjoying the new facilities with an added anticipation of the new Student Union building. Where then is heard the "Angry Age"? That's easy -- in the chow hall when the food isn't the best, in the classroom when the professor puts half the class to sleep or gives a poor test (hard, is), in the senior dorm when the graduating class sees the diploma they are to receive and recall that their high school document looked about the same if not better.

"Do - Nothings" Derided---

But there is one aspect of the "complaint complex" which is as common as the rest but quite a bit more significant. Its note of restlessness is directed toward a group of students who have been chosen as an honor, to give *service*, to give service to the students and the college itself. It is thought that every campus society ought to have a number of responsible members who could be called upon to 'help out" in some phase of this, the education process. But once in existence the usual tone of expression derides the group for "doing nothing".

This is a mistaken notion at St. Michael's because the Crown and Sword Society does more than 'nothing". The Freshman Week, for example is handled adequately and so are the various ushering assignments. The numerous (and this is an attempt at exaggeration) services which have to be done are done and most of the time, done competently.

To continually call for more action is ridiculous because nothing more can be done, at least nothing that couldn't just as well be handled by the Student Council or some other group. And even the functions, which are handled by the Crown and Sword could be designated to some other group. The point is now clear -- St. Michael's does not need a service organization!

Gray Coats Unfashionable

There are enough clubs, societies, federations and councils on this campus to handle a student body five times as large and more than adequately to boot. It seems as though every other person on campus is an officer in some group or another and half of these are officers merely in name and at that, only once a week.

There is a lot to be done on the Hilltop and seven or eight well-run groups could handle it with no trouble at all. The Student Council alone could accept the duties of the Crown and Sword Society easily and develop them even further. Why elect a class representative who does his representing only on Tuesday evenings?

If a better attitude toward education and development is to be achieved at St. Michael's, those people with positions will have to work diligently at these positions. Otherwise, Grey Sport coats will no doubt follow the path of knickerbockers and go out of style!

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Death In The Family

By Ray LeRoux

Today, not only is the physical structure of SMC growing in leaps and bounds, but the extracurricular activities that necessarily complete our realization of a liberal education is encompassing a much wider area.

Of the many, two recent additions come to my mind immediately, the soccer team and the NFCCS. The soccer team has just completed a highly successful inaugural season under Doctor Citarella while Joe Rowan and his core of highly dedicated workers have been laying the groundwork for an organization that just might become the biggest and most effioient on campus. You have done a terrific job, congratulations to you both.

However, there is a club existent on campus in an embryonic skeletal form - the campus literary magazine. Why has it not also enjoyed the initial success of the soccer team and NFCCS? Was it for lack of leaders? I hardly think so, for Frank Farrell, non-conformist though he may be, is a very capable editor for this magazine (if it ever gets printed).

I would rather think that the basic problem confronting the literary magazine right now is fright! Yes, fright! In the last MICHAELMAN article dealing with this magazine, Mr. Farrell stated the word INTELLECTUAL and this was his error, for it made everyone literally run away from any idea of a literary magazine. To my mind, I cannot perceive the jockeying a parody of words in a manner conducive to confusion is intellectualism. I do not propose to take apart any word or define it, but to simply state that its basic element is WORK: hard, plain, simple work!

This subconsciously has turned everyone away from the magazine and just what it proposes to do. Oh, of course, there are the isolated few in most classes (necessarily leaving out one class in particular just out of conformity with the predominant opinion of the rest of the student body and the administration) who are willing to undertake any kind of work; but just how many jobs can one man, like Dick Hickey, for example, undertake at the same time? I'm rather speaking of the "do-nothings" who are just too lazy to try anything at all.

Is there not one business major who would or could write a personal informative analysis of say the rush on gold bullion, etc.? Is there not one math major who is interested enough to write an article on the mathamatical theory in rhyme and meter? And the same in any field. After all, this is what the literary magazine wants - the completely personal work of you as a person and what you as an individual feel and know. Have you ever tried to do anything in your field besides what you necessarily have to complete for classes?

Well, I feel that it will take a lot more than a little jibing on my part to get this particular club off of the ground. Interest to date indicates that the students of Saint Michael's don't want it. I hope that I'm proven wrong, but I feel that the literary magazine is doomed. Consummatum est. It was an admirable effort, Frank. It's too bad. I guess that we are not ready for one yet.

St. Edmund's Feast Wednesday

Next Wednesday, November 16, St. Michael's celebrates the Feast of St. Edmund. Traditionally linked with the Feast of St. Edmund is the celebration of President's Day here at St. Michael's College.

As is the custom in religious communities, the head of the community has a feast day which is usually celebrated on the feast day of his namesake. At St. Michael's, however, the President chose as his feast day that of St. Edmund. At that time a solemn High Mass will be celebrated and the entire student body is urged to attend.

St. Edmund Rich was born at the end of the 12th century in Abingdon, Berkshire County, six miles from Oxford. When of sufficient age he entered the University at Oxford and there his piety cast such a brilliant glow that 40 years later his masters wrote to the Pope to tell of his extraordinary virtues.

Pope Gregory IX imparted to him, with special honors, the mission of preaching against the Saracens and on April 2, 1234 he was elected the Archbishop of Canterbury. After a struggle with the King of England, he undertook the arduous trip to Rome to present his case to the Pope. It was during this journey that he died on November 16, 1240. He did not die, as is believed by many, in exile, but died trying to defend the rights of the Church.

Soon afterwards, Edmund of Canterbury became the first saint of the Church to be canonized by the full process of canonization. After his death his body was returned to Pontigny where in processions it was carried for centuries by the pilgrims. This act of devotion finally resulted in the separation of the arm which now reposes in the chapel of St. Michael's College.

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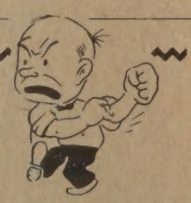

by Nicholas Cioffi

At St. Michael's there was an election which was supposed to bring forth "The Outstanding Catholic Student on Campus." Now keep in mind the title this esteemed person will be granted as a list of the requirements is presented:

1. Scholastic Achievement
2. Demonstrated Leadership
3. Active Participation in campus and co-curricular affairs.
4. Loyalty and service to the College.

Concerning the first requirement "Scholastic Achievement", what should the achievement be? 90 or 70? Or is anyone who is passing his subjects allowed to be nominated?

Second, "Demonstrated Leadership", this one seems to have some clarification for now I realize that my choice is limited to my class representatives and club presidents.

Third, Active Participation, etc. This is a good one for now I am able to vote for anyone who attends (faithfully) the dances, etc., which are held by the College. I will not even attempt to try to explain the fourth qualification for this can never be adequately explained, for what criteria is this to be based upon?

The qualifications for such a position can not be distinguished from those of a Plain Student (I will even go so far as to say an Outstanding Student). Why then has the term "Catholic" been applied to Outstanding Student? You may have an 85 average, be a ROTC officer (demonstrated leadership), go to all the dances, and be a very loyal soul, and still not be a very good Catholic.

If the election was to determine The Outstanding *Catholic* Student, why have the qualifications failed to include just a little hint of Catholicism? Of course, the argument will rise 'well, this is what is meant". Well, if this is meant, then why wasn't it included?

Another aspect worthy of denouncing is the fact that freshmen, who have not had time to learn the names of the various buildings are eligible for such a position for there has been no limitation placed upon the candidate. Of course, the freshmen may have many people who will meet these so-called requirements, but they could not have demonstrated this so soon.

As a result, we have a limited "Who's Who" not an "Outstanding Catholic Student".

If you do something which will reflect the character of the school, by all means think it out completely or do not even attempt it.

ROTC Band Now Open To Non-AF Students; To Play Classical and Semi-Classical Music

This year, under the new and capable supervision of Mr. William Tortolano, the ROTC band has collaborated with Col. Treacy and student enthusiasm to organize a band to be regarded in esteem by all. Already the band has shown encouraging possibilities.

The band consists of 25 select members, taken through auditions with the band director. The cadet officer for the band is Richard Casey with John Fanelli, his assistant and drum major.

This year, unlike the past, the band is open to all classes as an extracurricular activity. One does not necessarily have to be an ROTC aspirant. Through such a program, the band can be more specific in its choice of members and will also play classical and semi-classical music.

Richard Casey, Business Manager of The MICHAELMAN and dayhop from Burlington looks over some music with Mr. William Tortolano who will supervise the ROTC Band.

This year the band and Glee Club will perform a joint concert December 4. They will play and sing a chorale, "Sleepers Awake" and the "Christmas Suite". The suite consists of such numbers as "O Emmanuel" "Willie Play Your Horn" and "Twelve Days of Christmas".

Other highlights of the coming season are the Winter Carnival at Saranac Lake in February. The entire band will present a concert of march numbers.

Like previous years the band will bring the ROTC activities to a close in May with a concert of classical and semi-classical favorites such as "My Fair Lady". They will also perform in the parade activities of the Military Review.

Mr. Tortolano also teaches the music section of the Humanities Program and is director of the College Choir and Glee Club. The Choir, by the way, has a full schedule ahead also.

Costanzo And Moran To Head Blood Drive

Once again the Red Cross "Blood Drive" will be conducted on campus under the sponsorship of the Pre-Medical Society, Nov. 25, 10:00 - 4:00, Austin Hall.

Jerry Moran, '62, and Larry Costanzo are co-chairmen of this affair.

St. Michael's has a name of its own in the field as being the "bloodiest campus in the country". This year points will be given to the class that gives the most blood. These points are to be used towards the goal of obtaining the intra-class trophy.

The importance, however, is found in the fact that the blood is going to save a person's life, either in an emergency or on an operating table, or in research. Keeping the "Blood Bank" full means blood, will be available free if needed by a Michaelman.

Coffee and sandwiches will be served to those who have donated blood.

This year the Pre-Medical Society has a goal of 150 pints.

Student Council President Attends NSA; Concludes NFCCS Can Serve Same Purpose

By JERRY REED

Dick Hickey as President of the Student Council, represented Saint Michael's College at the National Student Association regional meeting at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., the weekend of Oct. 28.

The Association is made up of groups formed on their respected campus associated with student government. Approximately 150 students attended the fall conference. Ivy league schools such as Harvard, Yale, Brown and a minority of Catholic colleges were represented at this affair.

The reason the Council sent a representative to this conference was to observe this organization and find out if it had anything to offer to Saint Michael's.

Hickey, after attending this conference, holds the belief that the N.F.C.C.S. newly formed on campus is carrying forth the ideas of this association, but in a progressive and efficient manner. He pointed out that the Ivy League schools take advantage of their education and the opportunities available to them on campus as college students. They have a more mature approach, he said.

At the conference Hickey took part on a panel discussing the topic "Secular schools and governmental aid". Certain members of the group didn't care for the idea in that the government would be helping an organization bring forth specific doctrines. Hickey pointed out to the members that this is a necessity today. In the next ten years 600,000 students will be applying to colleges and universities. This will necessitate larger schools to cope with this problem. Catholics are contributing to education through taxes and should benefit from such a program as governmental aid.

The group made many resolutions in regard to outstanding topics of our day such as the racial problem. No real effort was made to carry out these resolutions.

Iranian students at St. Michael's College Thursday night celebrated the arrival of a new heir to the Peacock Throne. Nearing the end of their special course in English, they staged an exhibit of Persian art work, sang Iranian songs and saw a showing of color slides of the country. Mrs. Gladys Keelty of the faculty is shown examining a tiny goblet.

Art and Beauty

Nothing is simpler, more concretely evident, than beauty. Its experience is familiar to all. The term beauty, however, has become unfashionable with that school of aestheticians who try to cope with the realities of art with the same scientific methods that befit the realities of nature.

In reading books, we usually are satisfied with the meaning of the printed words. When we encounter a difficult passage whose meaning escapes us, we read it again, or even a third time, until its meaning becomes clear to our mind. But reading in this manner, is not for the purpose of gaining pleasure, for here we are in the order of knowledge and truth. The objective in this case is to rid ourselves of the need of reading the same book again in the future.

Let us consider though, an entirely different class of books. These are books which we have already read and understood. Yet we always return to them again and again, not because we hope to learn from them something they have not yet taught us, but simply because of the pleasure we are sure to find in reading them. This well known experience usually accompanies our first contact with certain sequences of words or sounds which leave us with a feeling of deep satisfaction. Any time we feel an urge to stop and linger over a certain passage, for the mere pleasure of experiencing again, we can feel sure that beauty is there.

Since to experience, is to know, the pleasure of aesthetic experience is that of cognition. The desire to repeat it, is the desire to repeat an act of cognition. Moreover, since the cause of pleasure is instilled in the very apprehension of a certain object, the desire of repetition evolves into a chain of intellectual efforts whose objective is to deepen, to clarify and to perfect our knowledge of its cause. There is a summit meeting of all of man's faculties, an exchange among pleasure, love and knowledge, pleasure being nourished on an always more intimate knowledge of its source.

We can here draw a parallel between this and contemplation, for indeed, aesthetic experience is a sensible contemplation. We should take note of the emotion a man experiences in contact with an object whose apprehension is desirable for its own sake. The beautiful is that which, in the object itself, is the cause of such emotions, pleasures, and acts of cognition.

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SMC Forensic Group Makes Poor Showing

Last weekend under the auspices of their coach, Henry Fortier, the SMC orators competed in the Amherst Forensic Tournament.

Although they did not fare very well in the rugged competition, they gained valuable debate experience for future tournaments. Their record in this tournament was 1-5.

However, in spite of their poor showing, there was a bright spot at Amherst. Paul Upham, '62, President of the debating society, and the only veteran from last year's team competed in the extemporaneous speaking section. He orated his way to the final field of six and placed fourth in this select field.

Along with the host school Amherst such schools as Rutgers, Dartmouth, Clark and Southern Conn. State competed for debating honors in this tournament. Incidentally, Dartmouth is one of the foremost debating colleges in the nation.

In the future our debators have tentative dates for such formidable tournaments as Dartmouth, Middlebury, Harvard, John Hopkins, M.I.T. and Norwich. The novice team has also commenced its schedule and yesterday competed at Middlebury College.

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John Kennedy Addresses Big Airport Crowd

On what was to be the road to the White House, the President-elect (then Democratic Candidate) was greeted by 12,000 jubilant Vermont Democrats Monday afternoon at Burlington Municipal Airport.

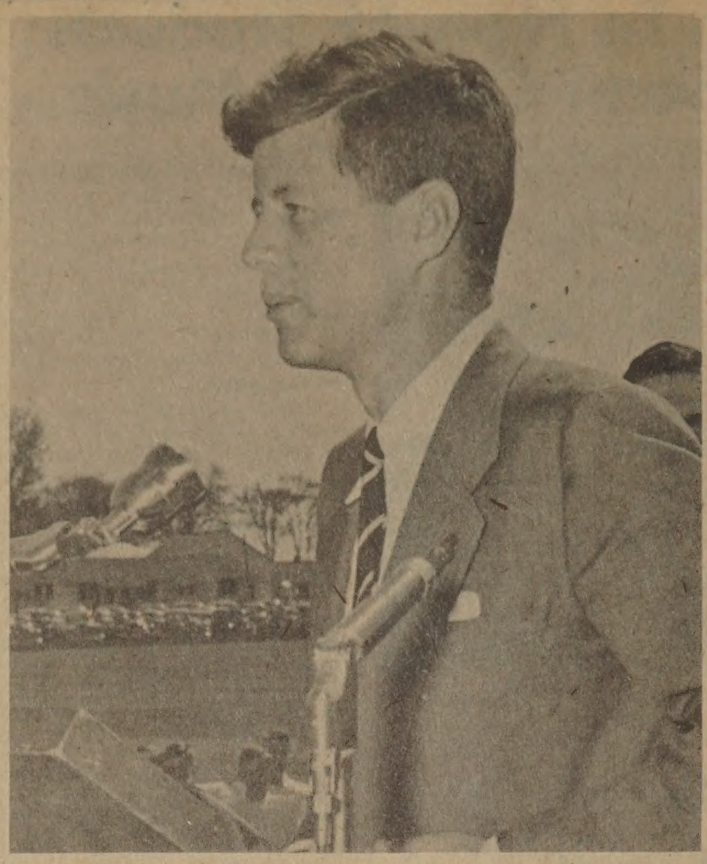
There were perhaps 200-350 Michaelmen in the throng of enthusiastic Vermonters.

Students from other schools such as UVM, Middlebury, Norwich, Bishop DeGoesbriand, Fanny Allen, Burlington High School and Rice Memorial were also present. There were Democrats from as far as Bennington, Vermont.

Senator Kennedy arrived with his three sisters, and an entourage of some 100 newsmen. Mr. Kennedy's remarks were mainly based on the failure of Vice-President Nixon to "tell the truth to the American people and or perhaps his failure to understand the truth."

He referred to the "ridiculous" charge of his opponent that if elected Kennedy would take all the milk business from Vermont and give it to the mid-west dairy concerns.

"The Vice-President made the same charge in the mid-west" said Mr. Kennedy," but there, I was going to take away the dairy rights from them and give them to Vermont."



President-Elect Kennedy is no stranger to SMC! In 1954 on May 17, John F. Kennedy appeared on the St. Michael's College Campus to speak to 5000 Holy Namers at their State Convention. Kennedy is the first President of the United States to have visited the Hilltop. He is also an honorary member of the Young Democrat organization on campus (see front page).

He said that he could not see how his opponent could show such "callous disregard for the truth."

After Mr. Kennedy finished his remarks, he was "charged" by the thousands of supporters. They broke the barricades and surrounded him. It was mainly due to the success of three brawny policemen that President-elect Kennedy got to his plane unscatched.

Glynn, Kelly, Leaders Of Growing MARS Station

by Luis A. Villares

The St. Michael's College Military Affiliate Radio System (MARS) will initiate a more varied and extensive program this year under the coordination of Seniors Phillip Glynn and Neal Kelly.

Based in Old Hall the MARS station will function in close contact with the Burlington Amateur Radio Association. MARS is opened to all students and citizens of the Burlington area who are interested in working towards either a Novice License, enabling the person to operate on a limited scope (75 watts power output), or a General Class License upon further training permitting the operation on 1000 watts power output.

The educational and training aspects will be somewhat different and will be explained in details next week. Commander Neal Kelly and Deputy Commander Phillip Glynn are working in the final setup for this year's program.

Among the activities planned for the year are field trips, films, lectures, a banquet, and the communication with radio stations all over the world. This will be possible with the addition of a complete receiving transmitter received from the Air Force during the summer.

From 1925 to the outbreak of World War II, MARS was known as Army Amateur Radio System. In November 1948, MARS, as we know it today, was established and authorized by the Secretary of the Army and Air Force. The General Headquarters are located on the main concourse of the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. The organization was originally opened for military members only. In 1950 it was opened for all and the actual membership is over 6000 members.

The primary purposes of MARS are to supplement regular communications in the Air Force; create an interest, train, and promote study, and experimentation in radio communication; serve as a system-in-being for "quasi-official" communications and other special service activities such as the Red Cross and the Civil Defense.

COUNCIL

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budget of a $123. This motion was approved by Bill Haggerty's finance committee, and after close scrutiny, the Council alloted them some eight dollars less. It was noticed that the SC was more cautious than previously in forwarding funds. This came about by the extreme conservatism shown by the Junior class of late due to the dwindling funds.

Carl DiNisio, the Honorary Freshman President, and Jim Willard, Vice President of the Council, were presented with the job of handling Freshmen Elections. The balloting will take place November 25, the same day the Red Cross Blood Bank appears on campus. It was overheard within the Council that these two men will act as campaign managers, acting as moderators for opposing parties.

Several other topics of interest were taken up within the ruling body. They were: the beginning of interclass basketball with the collaboration of "Doc" Jacobs, the change in date to Dec. 5, in the Lecture Series, and the approval of the constitution of the Student Council by the Administration.

These topics were handled quickly and efficiently and the meeting lasted a little less than an hour. The reason for such brevity was ostensibly due to the anxiety of the students to listen to National election returns.

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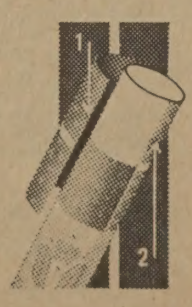

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MIKE FALLON

. . . An Australian basketball coach, who hopes to inject American serum into the Down Under court game, will soon study St. Michael's basketball and the coaching techniques of George (Doc) Jacobs.

Jacobs has guided St. Michael's to four straight New England small college championships. The Knights have thrice represented the Northeast at the N.C.A.A. finals at Evansville, Indiana.

Johnny Dee, coach of the Denver Truckers of the National Industrial Basketball League, informed Jacobs that Vince Hickey of the Queensland Amateur Basketball Association is touring the United States and studying coaching techniques at the better basketball schools. His trip will last until mid-December.

Jacobs does not know the exact date of the visit, but Hickey expressed hopes of seeing two practice sessions and possibly one game.

St. Michael's opens its basketball season against Adelphi December 1. The Knights meet Dartmouth, also at home, December 3.

Double the Wheaties! The energetic skiers are practicing again.

Possibly one of the least heralded, but hardest working teams on the St. Michael's College campus is the growing ski team. Coach Joseph Powers recently greeted his crew and now it is down to a vigorous training schedule.

To assure complete physical alertness for the skiers, Coach Powers has planned a rigid training guide which will keep the skiers running until early December. Scanning the training schedule and pinpointing a few dates we find that on November 12 the skiers will run to UVM and back (via the Airport Road), December 3, jog to Bayside Pavilion and back, and on November 26, jog to Essex Junction, and home through Winooski and Colchester. The team will meet six days a week and I'm tired already.

Pete Culhane and Regis Sullivan have been chosen to co-captain the team. Culhane is an experienced jumper (which I consider parachuting without a parachute). Sullivan excels in the downhill and slalom. Other members of the veteran team are: Norm Soucy, John Whitcomb, Bob Rice, Frank Steele, Dave Friel, Dave Doherty, Paul Lareau and Paul Lauze.

Messrs. Roger Rivard, George O'Connor and Jim Willard, all former team members, have cornered boards this year. Rivard excelled last year, but a heavy academic load will keep him away from the slopes. O'Connor assumes his new duties as Glee Club president and Willard is still favoring a gimpy ankle.

The skiers will be priming for the E.I.S.A. Ski meet which will be hosted by St. Michael's for the third straight year, and the National Amateur Jumping contest which will be held February 16, at Harris Hill, Vermont . . . . . .

Co-ordinators' Of 61 Junior Weekend Move Ahead With Help Of Sixteen Committeemen

There will be a JUNIOR WEEKEND!! Co-chairmen Joe Cironi and Dennis Moss announce that it will be held on April 28, 29 and 30 and it will be the most unique to hit the Hilltop.

In the past years, the Weekends have been following a set pattern. This year the class of '62 shall set a precedent, not only with new facilities but also with the revamping of all activities of the Weekend.

At the last Committee meeting, Cironi and Moss jointly stated that, "the theme has been chosen and a definite program has been established." Denny also said, "correspondence has been made with various agents and a definite selection of bands is in the making."

Financial reports given at this meeting assured the other chairmen that the financial status is better than had been anticipated at such an early date, through the success of Junior class activities.

If Denny Moss and Joe Cironi are to carry out their plans for a successful weekend, they will have to rely on this group of enthusiastic and interested Juniors who represent the committee heads for Junior Weekend 1961.

The chairmen of the various Junior Weekend committees are: Band and Place, Joe Cironi and Dennis Moss; Finance, Mike Mehovick and Joe Gulick; Publicity, Tom Lapine and Peter Christo.

Special events Mike Meehan and Don Heyel; Decorations, Pete Imbres and Bill Yeomans; Tickets, Tom Robinson and Mike Joyce; Refreshments, Tom Neville and Larry Curran; Misc., Joe Fusco; King and Queen, Danny Beards; Favors, Dennis Dickinson; Reception, John MacDonald.

Weekly Motion Pictures To Boost Soph Treasury Fund

The Sophomore Class, under the leadership of Bob Minotti, is sponsoring weekly motion picture films for the viewing pleasure of the student body at SMC. The project was started last year in the second semester to provide additional revenue for the class treasury.

The popularity of the pictures has fallen off from last year, but the sophs are still making a profit on their venture. The showings were held on Sunday last year, at 4:30 and 7:30. Now the pictures are shown on Friday also.

The cost of the pictures rental varies. For a black and white film, the cost is $15.75 and for color pictures $23.50. The charge of admission in the Austin Hall theatre is 25¢ at the present time, but it is supposed to go up in the future to 35¢ a showing. This still affords Michaelmen quite a good bargain.

As a special feature this year three films will be shown in Cinemascope. They are: "Mr. Roberts", "Heaven Knows Mr. Allison" and "The Young Lions". A list of the proposed films to be shown next semester is found below with their respective dates.

The Flying Leathernecks Jan. 8
The Wild One - Jan. 15
High Society - Jan. 22
Battle Cry - Jan. 29
The Benny Goodman Story Feb. 5
The D.I. - Feb. 19
The Young Lions (Cinemascope) Feb. 26

The Perfect Furlough Mar. 5
Mr. Roberts (Cinemascope) Mar. 12
Away All Boats - Mar. 19
East of Eden - Mar. 26
Rebel Without a Cause Apr. 16
The Day the Earth Stood Still - Apr. 23

To Hell and Back - May 7
Heaven Knows Mr. Allison May 14

A list of the films to be shown will be posted on the bulletin boards next semester.

Dwinal Deeves Busy-Coach Of Rifle Team

By JERRY GENDRON

Not many people realize it, but Airman First Class Dwinal Deeves can be considered the busiest coach on campus. He is the coach of not only the Varsity Rifle team, but he is also the coach for the Freshmen and AFROTC Rifle teams.

All branches of the rifle team are in full swing. With Soph David S. Sampson being elected captain of the AFROTC rifle team for the 1960-61 season. He is from St. Albans, Vermont, and is a veteran of last year's championship rifle team.

The varsity and freshmen rifle teams have yet to elect captains for their ensuing year. All in all it looks like a good year in store for all teams.

The AFROTC team had better than 50 candidates out, but has now been trimmed to 20. Sampson is looking ahead to a good year due to the many good riflemen returning. As of now there is not too much information available on the Varsity team.

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SPORTS CORNER

by Wayne Roberts

Nineteen-sixty has seen many new innovations in sports - the failure of the Continental League, the new AFL, the fall of Casey Stengel, the rise of the Pittsburgh Pirates to prominence, etc. This year also witnessed the coming of a new sport to the SMC campus, viz., soccer.

St. Michael's has sorely needed a fall sport ever since the abolition of football in 1954. This left a definite gap. We had basketball in the winter and baseball in the spring, but nothing during the months of autumn. Soccer, in my estimation has filled that gap.

A lot of people laughed when soccer was mentioned last spring as a proposed fall sport. It was almost a unanimous opinion that it would be a "flop". Most thought that cross-country would make it, that soccer didn't stand a chance. Well, cross-country is long gone and soccer is now an established sport here on the Hilltop. This is due to a determined group of students and a devoted coach who gave their time and energy towards building a better St. Michael's.

The student body already has shown much interest toward the sport. I have been asked several times how the soccer team made out in their last game, who played well, etc. This proves that soccer is fast becoming, if it is not already, the accepted fall sport at SMC. "Doc" Jacobs apparently thinks so, as he has inaugurated a full size game schedule for next year, including three home games.

The team was not expected to win a game this year. The first couple of seasons were supposed to be building years. However, the Knights showed the Michaelman spirit they are famous for and finished with a 2-1 record. The only team to beat the Hilltoppers was a highly touted Middlebury Eleven.

A word of thanks is here extended to Coach Armando Citarella, Al and Brian Tarleton, Anton Jaremczuk, Joe McDonald, Mike Fiondella, Oscar Osario, Bill Reffelt, Norman Roy, Peter Forcier, Mike Cambo, Juan Tomayo, Joe Donald, Bob Tobin, Dave Carmody, Ed McGee, Camilo Brenes, Pedro Quiros, Bob Paterson, Dick Torykian, Ed Curren and team manager John Dorsey from myself and the students at St. Michael's for the fine job you have done in giving us a lasting fall sport.

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Intramural Basketball Starts Monday
Seniors Favored To Repeat As Champs

The Interclass Basketball season will start this Monday, Nov. 14 with last year's second place Juniors opening up against the defending champion Seniors. However, the Sophomores who have numerous ex-Markeymen on their squad loom as dark horses.

FIRST HALF

Monday	Nov.	14	Juniors vs.	Seniors
Thursday	Nov.	17	Sophs vs.	Frosh
Friday	Nov.	18	Frosh vs.	Juniors
Monday	Nov.	21	Sophs vs.	Seniors
Wed.	Nov.	23	Juniors vs.	Sophs
Friday	Nov.	25	Frosh vs.	Seniors
Monday	Nov.	28	Sophs vs.	Juniors
Wed.	Nov.	30	Sophs vs.	Seniors
Friday	Dec.	2	Frosh vs.	Juniors
Monday	Dec.	5	Frosh vs.	Seniors
Tuesday	Dec.	6	Juniors vs.	Seniors
Wed.	Dec.	7	Frosh vs.	Sophs

Any playoff game or postponed games will be played before the start of the second half.

SECOND HALF

Thursday	Jan.	12	Sophs vs.	Frosh
Friday	Jan.	13	Seniors vs.	Juniors
Monday	Jan.	16	Seniors vs.	Frosh
Wed.	Jan.	18	Juniors vs.	Frosh
Thursday	Jan.	19	Seniors vs.	Sophs
Friday	Jan.	20	Juniors vs.	Sophs
Monday	Jan.	23	Seniors vs.	Frosh
Wed.	Jan.	25	Sophs vs.	Juniors
Thursday	Jan.	26	Seniors vs.	Sophs
Friday	Jan.	27	Juniors vs.	Frosh
Monday	Jan.	30	Frosh vs.	Sophs
Wed.	Feb.	1	Seniors vs.	Juniors

Games will start immediately after varsity/freshman practice or approximately 8:00 p.m.

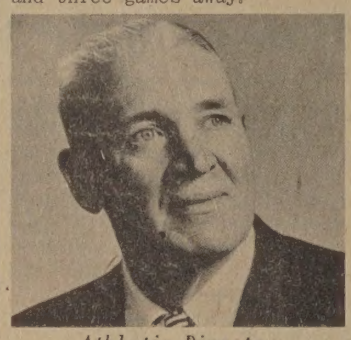
Six Games For Soccer Next Year

During the present school year, the sport of soccer has become established at St. Michael's. Due to the student participation, Athletic Director George (Doc) Jacobs has announced that there will be a six game varsity schedule next Fall.

Doc Jacobs said, "I was pleased with the way soccer caught on at St. Michael's and especially with the fine job Coach Armando Citarella did. Now we hope to further the interest even more."

This Fall the games were played on an informal basis, and a special waiver from the Eastern College Athletic Conference allowed freshmen to compete. Next year, however, freshmen will not be able to compete because the sport will be affiliated with the N.C.A.A. and the E.C.A.C.

All games this year were played away. Next year Jacobs plans to have three home games and three games away.



Athletic Director Jacobs

Even with a lack of experience, the soccer team showed great talent. Many of the booters were playing the game for the first time, but it didn't take long for them to catch on.

The team lost the first game to a strong Middlebury club. In the second and third games the soccer team trounced both Lyndon State Teachers College and Norwich, 4-1 and 3-2 respectively.

After the Norwich contest, the Coach lauded the play of Oscar Osorio, Mike Fiondella, and Anton Jaremczuk.

Osorio booted two of the Knights' goals and Osorio scored the third. Center Halfback Joe McDonald, also caught the coach's eye. Brian Tarleton looked good his first year as goalie.

Tall Squires Get Set For 4th Undefeated Year

Basketball season is rapidly approaching here on the Hilltop so it's time to take a quick look at the boys from the Class of '64. Frosh Coach Ed Markey has done a terrific job in the past in developing ballplayers for Doc Jacobs' varsity champions and this year should be no exception.

Five different states are represented on this year's Freshman squad, with New York and New Jersey again supplying the bulk of the material.

The Squires appear to be long on height, sporting a team average of 6 ft. 3 in. The big men on the team are Ron Komar, 6'5½" from Tarrytown, New York; Jim Seeley, 6'5" from Schenectady, New York; Roddy Bushel and Don McCaig, a pair of 6'4" forwards from Tarrytown, New York, and North Bergen, New Jersey, respectively; and Ed Goutas, 6'3" from Bellows Falls, Vermont.

The men that Markey will depend on to move the ball are guards John Jachym, 6'1" from Westfield, Mass.; Ed McDonnell, 6'0" from Elizabeth, New Jersey; Dick Endrelunas, 6'2" from Bloomfield, Connecticut; and George Murphy, another six footer from Sterling, Mass.

The Squires have a lot to live up to since the Freshman team has gone undefeated for the last three years. However, it has been the habit for St. Michael's basketball teams to roll over the opposition and this year's edition of the Squires should be no exception.

Interclass Bowling Begins; Sophomores And Seniors Take Duckpins And Kingpins

by Bob Butler

Interclass bowling began on Nov. 2 with a full slate of action in both the kingpin and the duckpin leagues. In kingpin league, the seniors, undefeated champs of last year's loop, started off on an auspicious note by beating the juniors by a score of 4-0.

Bill LaRoux, rolling a game total of 522, paced the winners while John Gilece was high man for the juniors with a 496.

In the other match the sophomores triumphed over the freshmen agregation by 4-0, and were paced by Charlie Boyer's total of 559. Pagoda was high for the freshmen with a 479.

Over in the duckpin league, the action consisted of the seniors beating the juniors 3-1 and the sophomores drubbing the freshmen by a score of 4-0. In the first contest Jack O'Brien led the victorious seniors with a total of 314; Bob Methe however was high for the match with 323. The other contest was highlighted by sophomore Bruce Martin's 329, and freshman Wil Daignault's 310.

The bowling will continue until early March and then the points for the Interclass trophy will be distributed in the following way:

a. 15 points for the first place team
b. 10 points for the second place team
c. 5 points for the third place team
d. 10 points for the team with the bowler with the highest overall average.

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